

Junior's Festal Occasion Draws Enthusiastic 600

"Rusty" Davis and Cabaret Artists Add Distinctive Note

EXTRAS ENJOYED

Deans Martin, McKay Walsh and Colonel Bovey Included Among Patrons

An enthusiastic throng of nearly 600 attended the Junior Prom, the largest dance of the year at the College. Colorful dresses in all the newest creations of fashion created an atmosphere of splendor and sophistication, while the melodious strains of "Rusty" Davis' orchestra lent an air of romance to the scene of graceful dancers. A feature of this year's dance was the inclusion of many extras which were enjoyed by everyone, and another novelty was the cabaret entertainment during supper, in which local artists participated.

The dance proper began at 10 p.m. but before that time many couples had arrived to take advantage of the extras which were started at 9:30. The patrons of the dance arrived early. Mrs. Walter Vaughan of R.V.C. being one of the first noticed. After their arrival festivities began in earnest, continuing until about three in the small hours.

Patrons of the dance were: Dean and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Dean and Mrs. I. A. Kay, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Walsh, Colonel and Mrs. W. Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Corbett, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus MacMillan, Mrs. Walter Vaughan, Prof. R. M. Sugars, Prof. Ramsay Traquair.

Among those present were:

Ladies

Margaret Allen; Ruth Bell; Hazel Briggs; Mary Byrne; Margaret Cameron; Hildegarde Carrier; Helen Carroll; Virginia Case; Jessie Cassels; Pat Clark; Lorna Clogg; Beatrice Christmas; Mary Cunliffe; Stella Day; Gwyneth Davies; Edna Dingle; E. Davies; Edna English; Kathleen Elliott; Audrey Ellis; Eileen Fairbairn; Margaret Field; Adrienne Hanson; Moira Hart; Doreen Harvey; Jellie; Peggy Hodson; Helen Hobbs; Dorothy Hydes; Mamie Jackson; Frances Judson; Mame Keefe; Gretta Laird; Julia Locke; Marjorie Lynch; May MacAuley; Winnifred Martin; Olga Marion; Peggy Miller; Barbara McKay; Eleanor McNaughton; Marguerite Duchastel de Montreuil; Lorraine Morgan; Edith Neal; Nancy Noad; Freda Pashley; Rosamund Perry; M. A. Peterson; Kathleen.

Give Second Last Of Concert Series

Dr. Douglas Clark and Maurice Onderet Play Tomorrow

Maurice Onderet, well known violinist, and a member of the staff of the Conservatorium, will give a recital together with Mr. Douglas Clark, Dean of the Faculty of Music, in the Moryse Hall tomorrow night. This is the seventh of the series of eight concerts given by the Faculty of Music this season, and is expected to draw a large audience.

The program contains three numbers, and is as follows:

Sonata in A Major Op. 100. Brahms.
Poem Op. 25. Chausson.
Concerto in E Minor Op. 64. Mendelssohn. (For Violin).

Spiritual Influence Is Lacking In Big Colleges

(By Exchange Service)

Madison, Wisconsin, Dec. 6.—Spiritually a university the size of California cannot help but suffer; academically there is a distinct advantage in numbers.

Pres. Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California, who graduated in 1913, made these observations as he followed the evolution of the university through the past two decades.

"So far as getting an education is concerned," he said, "the undergraduate of 1930 is a lot more fortunate than his forefathers. He has immeasurable advantages in the bigger faculty, better library and more fully equipped laboratories available to him. As to the spiritual values of four years spent here I am not so certain. When the university was smaller, men

Dartmouth Uses Oxford Style In Debate Thursday

HANOVER, Dec. 6.—(By Exchange Service)—The Oxford system of debate has been adopted at Dartmouth College and was used for the first time in a debate against a representative team from the Scottish Universities Thursday night. The object of the adoption of this style of debate was the enlivening of the proceedings and the encouragement of more general interest among the audience.

The subject for the occasion was "Resolved, That mechanical and scientific progress do not necessarily represent advance in civilization." The affirmative sponsored by the Scotch was victorious though the judges had some difficulty in coming to a decision.

The Scottish team is composed of two representatives from the Students' representative council of Scotland. They are John MacCormick of Glasgow and Norman Wilson of St. Andrews.

Radio Club "Hams" Examined By Reid

Members Granted With Amateur Transmitting Licenses

At the second General Meeting of the Radio Club held yesterday afternoon in the Engineering Building Mr. Alex Reid, Canadian General Manager of the American Radio Relay League and Government Examiner for Radio Amateurs, urged anyone who is at all interested in radio to join the club and the A.R.R.L. because it is not only instructive and interesting but because it provides much fun and many thrills.

Mr. Reid hopes by next year he will see the members of the club doubly increased and that every member of the club will join the A.R.R.L. He also said that in spite of the complaints made against the A.R.R.L. by the commercial stations the A.R.R.L. will not be abolished, although it will have to pass through a very trying period.

The speaker announced that the A.R.R.L. will be represented at the radio convention to be held in Madrid in 1931 and also at the convention to be held in Copenhagen in 1932. When asked by Mr. Reid what the League should ask for at the conventions, Ross a prominent and old member of the club, said that the League should ask to retain the wave lengths on which it operates.

Several of the members were then examined by Mr. Reid who was well pleased with the manner and speed in which the messages were taken down, and announced that they will be granted amateur transmitting licenses.

A vote of thanks was then moved by A. J. Cipriani president of the club, to Mr. Reid for so kindly coming to hold the examinations and for the interest which he has always shown in the club and expressed the hope that he will come again next year. Mr. Reid was then conducted to the Radio room where he inspected the receivers and transmitters and other equipment with which he was greatly pleased.

Bandmen

A full turnout is expected at the practice to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

Failure of High Voltage Cables Needs Solution

Cornell Electrical Engineer Presents Problems To Societies

FIELD FOR SCIENCE

Large Gathering of Chemists and Physicists Hears Professor Karapetoff

Dealing with "Some Problems in Dielectrics," Professor V. Karapetoff, well known electrical engineer of Cornell, addressed a combined meeting of the Physical and Chemistry Societies in the Chemistry building yesterday afternoon. Difficulties in the insulation of high voltage power cables was the main subject of the lecture.

The Professor explained that power then tested with a potential of 150,000 volts, surrounded by a heavy layer of paper. After this paper has been carefully dried, it is impregnated with heavy oil, and the whole cable then covered with lead. These cables are then tested with a potential of 150,000 volts, twice as much as they are required to carry in regular service.

Overload Tests Useful, such as this frequently fail after a very short service. As the expense of manufacture and installation is high, these failures form a very great problem, and offer an attractive field for the physicist and chemist.

Due to the high expense, these cables are made to carry a very heavy (Continued on Page Four)

McGill's Oldest Graduate Killed

G. P. Rixford '64 Run Over By Train at Palo Alto

McGill's oldest surviving graduate, Mr. G. P. Rixford, 92 years of age was fatally injured when run over by a railroad train a few days ago according to a despatch from Palo Alto, California, where the deceased man had resided for some time. Mr. Rixford graduated with the class of '64.

The aged scientist had started to cross the tracks in front of the approaching train but by reason of his advanced age was unable to move fast enough to avoid being struck. He died some hours later.

Mr. Rixford was for many years associated with the federal department of agriculture, specializing in crop physiology and breeding investigations. He was particularly interested in the study of plants sensitive to frost. Last year he severed his official connection with the department of agriculture but continued his investigations at his home where an acre of ground was set apart for the acclimatization of tropical and sub-tropical plants.

The venerable scientist celebrated his 92nd birthday in September. He had been residing with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Benton Byrd of Los Altos. Another son, Mr. Emmet Rixford, is emeritus professor of surgery at Stanford University.

Orchestra Plays Sunday Afternoon

More Student Support Asked For Weekly Concerts

Another of their Sunday afternoon concerts will be given by the Montreal Orchestra tomorrow at three o'clock in the Orpheum Theatre. The program will include music by well known composers, including as Beethoven's eighth symphony. The concert is attracting larger audiences each week, resulting in a more secure financial basis for the orchestra.

Mr. Douglas Clarke, the conductor of the orchestra, and Dean of the Faculty of Music, expressed a wish to see as many students as possible attend the concerts, as they offer an opportunity to hear good music at reasonable prices.

The program for tomorrow's concert is:—
1. Handel's and Girel Overture, Humperdinck.
2. Suite, Borodine.
3. Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
4. Pavane, Ravel.
5. Huldigungsmarsch, Grieg.

Band Practice Today

There will be a practice today at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. Every player must be on hand. Pieces to be played at the concert will be practiced.

"Varsity" Proves Perfect Male Is Only In Fiction

"HURRAH!" exclaim with relief Varsity co-eds at the discovery that a "Perfect Male" exists only in fiction. After a thorough scientific investigation Varsity's undergraduate authorities have it in black and white: no male is equipped with 100 per cent. qualities. The highest score reached by Gaspard McGuffey, in the recent Perfect Male Contest, is 92.3. Nevertheless, the students are not alarmed by this high score, because Gaspard McGuffey is a mythical person. He appears in "Varsity" in the character of a Russian correspondent.

According to Varsity a perfect male should excel in the following qualities: looks, health, individuality, sportsmanship, efficiency, background, money, domesticity, disposition, and charm. However, it was proved at Varsity that perfection is not synonymous with man.

War Anniversary Marks Departure

Sir Arthur Leaves 12 Years After Rhine Occupation

JOYFUL RECEPTION

Belgians Greeted Victors With Cheers But Mere Germans Gloomy

Ex-members of the Canadian Corps in Ottawa have noted it as a strange coincidence that the departure of Sir Arthur Currie fell on a date exactly 12 years after he led the Corps over the frontier into Germany, and thus inaugurated the occupation of the Rhineland.

The ceremonial crossing by Sir Arthur, accompanied by Major-General Sir A. C. MacDonnell, K.C.B., commanding the 1st Canadian Division, and Brigadier-General W. A. Griesbach, C.B., commanding the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade, took place at 11 a.m. December 4, 1918. The 3rd, 4th and 1st Battalions followed in that order. The remainder of the 1st and 2nd Divisions crossed later on that day on succeeding days.

The point of crossing was the little town of Poteau, several miles east of Vielsalm, where a few days previously Sir Arthur had established his headquarters. A street running north and south through the village divided it internationally; on the west side was Belgium, on the east Germany; on the west were houses gaily bedecked with flags, the windows and doorways thronged with a jubilant crowd of liberated Belgians; on the east little knots of silent, gloomy Germans. Many German families, suppressing a natural curiosity to observe the triumphant march past of the Canadians, remained indoors throughout the day, regarding December 4 as a day of mourning. The Canadian Corps continued its march to the Rhine and crossed that great waterway at Cologne and Bonn, December 13, 1918.

Bridge Requires Crafty Playing

X. Baillet Explained Art of Finesse And Rule of Eleven

Mr. Baillet concluded his series of Contract Bridge lectures yesterday afternoon when he made clear many well-known but difficult plays to his audience.

At this meeting Mr. Baillet went over briefly what he had explained at previous lectures stressing the number of cards necessary to justify bidding.

He also covered some new phases of his subject. The art of finesse, which means taking a trick with a card not entitled to it, and bolgatory finesse were clearly explained. A no trump hand was shown to be easier to play by knowing the interesting trick of "Rule of Eleven." In no trump if the first man leads correctly his fourth highest in his longest and strongest suit his partner can tell how many cards there are left which can beat the card which was lead. This is arrived at by simply subtracting the number on the first card from eleven. This play was first invented by Mr. Foster.

The method of playing four card suits was shown as well as how to manage the "Grand Coup" and squeeze playing. Mr. Baillet had prepared hands for each play which he followed on a blackboard and which facilitated the explanations.

The meeting which was held in the

Miners Hear New Prospect Methods At Society Meet

Scientific Divination of Ore Beds Explained Last Night

FOUR MEANS USED

Gravity, Magnetism, Seismology And Electricity Employed in Metal Searches

From the days of the itinerant "wizard" who degenerated water with his "divining rod" to the present time of modern scientific methods of prospecting is a very far cry indeed as was shown by H. P. Airey in a paper before the Mining and Metallurgical Society yesterday afternoon. The subject of the paper was "Some Aspects of Geophysical Prospects" and the speaker described in general the methods of scientific prospecting in use today.

The first of these is by the application of gravity. The two instruments used are the pendulum and the torsion balance. These are able to show very minute difference of the gravitational attraction of the earth. As a bed of ore is considerably denser than the surrounding earth the instruments show marked variations when near it and by delicate calculations the position of the ore may be ascertained.

The second method is by the use of the dip needle and the magnetometer. These two instruments measure the distortion of the earth's gravitational field caused by the proximity of an ore bed and by calculations similar to those used in the last method its position may be ascertained.

(Continued on Page Four)

Angina Discussed By Dr. J. C. Means

Delivers Paper at Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Meeting

Dr. J. H. Means Chief of the Medical Division, Massachusetts General Hospital, was the guest speaker last evening at the regular meeting of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society on the subject of "Factors Involved in the Pathogenesis of Angina, Metabolic, Hemodynamic and Neurologic."

He prefaced his remarks by the statement that not all pain in the heart region should be called Angina. Prompt relief by drugs of the Nitrite group constitutes the final diagnostic proof. Over-indulgence in tobacco might often lead to symptoms thought to be Angina.

Angina is the myocardial protest that the heart is being over-driven in cardiovascular disease, a relative insufficiency of the coronary flow and a call for oxygen by the heart muscle.

Thyroidosis is frequently associated with Angina. If this be expelled the Angina disappears. The association of Pernicious Anemia and Angina was pointed out. The use of Epinephrine as a diagnostic measure, though a pretty method, was declared as it often gives embarrassing results.

Angina kills more whites than negroes, probably because the former are more susceptible to pain. Angina is now known to be referred pain and relieved by interruption of its path, either by injection of alcohol or by removal of the sympathetic ganglia. The relation between Angina and Herpes, thought by Mackenzie to exist, was discussed.

Treatment consists of correction of metabolic factors, lessening the effort and the emotions, and psychotherapy. Finally, sympathetic block is indicated only when attacks are so frequent that the handicap is very great.

Dr. J. C. Meakins stressed the fallacy of investigation by Epinephrine and Dr. A. H. Gordon the insufficiency of the coronary flow as a causative factor, and quoted Dr. Rhea's experience that 3-1 of the postmortems on Coronary disease and gave a history of Anginal pain.

R. Langlois Was Also Elected in Scarlet Key

H. Langlois was also elected to the Scarlet Key Society from dentistry, together with J. Lowe and E. Molot, who only were mentioned in yesterday's issue of the Daily.

Music Room of the Union was well attended by interested Bridge fanatics. Mr. Baillet reminded his audience that it was the last meeting until next year.

Popular Political Leader of Japan Will Speak Here

YUSUKI TSURUMI, Japanese political and social leader, will lecture at the People's Forum tomorrow evening at seven thirty, his subject being, "Some Social and Political Problems of Japan." Mr. Tsurumi is already well known in Montreal, having lectured twice previously at the Forum.

In company with seven other members of the Japanese liberal party, Mr. Tsurumi brilliantly controlled the parliament of his country, and later was acclaimed by a nation wide plebiscite as the most popular political figure of his day. As an author, he is quite as successful as he has been in politics, one of his books, "Heroic Age," having sold more than half a million copies.

He is recognized as the leader of the youth of Japan, and the fairest interpreter of the East to the West, and the West to the East.

Unusual Exhibit In Library Now

Bronze Colored Figures Portray Religious Life of East

IMAGES VARIED

Buddha In Life Size To Be Seen In Gest Library

An exhibit of some interest is to be seen at the present time in the window of the Redpath Library. It is made up of five bodhisattvas from India and Ceylon and four from Tibet. These bodhisattvas are images which form a part of the religious life of the countries mentioned. They range in height from about two feet to an inch and a half. Each figure is seated upon a pedestal in a comfortable position with legs folded beneath the body.

The smallest bodhisattvas figure exhibited is one that is worn by Indian women as an amulet. The Indians are strong believers in evil spirits and they imagine that by carrying these little images the demons, by which they are liable to be attacked, will not molest them. The facial expressions of the several figures represent different degrees of seriousness. Some have a very sombre and heavy expression, especially is this the case with those coming from India and Ceylon. On the other hand, the Tibetan figures as a whole appear more pleasant in their expressions.

Have Strange Attitudes

A very remarkable thing to note is that some of the images have many a very remarkable thing to note is that some of the images have many faces, many arms, many legs and eyes on them. These have their origin in Tibet and it is by this means that the idea of multiplication or unusual strength and wisdom is portrayed by the Tibetans. As many as five pairs of hands may be counted on one image some in the attitude of prayer others being outstretched in various positions. Three faces with entirely different marks of expression is also to be found on one figure.

In addition to the exhibit proper there is also a picture of Buddha in life size. The figure itself is now in the possession of the Gest Chinese Research Library. It is made of solid bronze which has become quite dark through age. Although it is not known exactly how old it is, its age is somewhere between three hundred and fifty and four hundred years. It was done by Chinese workmen throughout.

Rehearsals have been going on for some time past and the actors and actresses have been pronounced well-nigh word-perfect. The scenery and costume committees have very nearly completed their work while the publicity and ticket departments are just settling down to hard work.

The play has been described as "delightful and fast moving," a novel key-note being struck in having the modern girl as the interpreter of the age. Time merely bears out age-old theories and speculations, these theories being expressed by the modern maiden.

The Montreal Rationalist's Association will hold their next meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow at 1222 Dorchester Street West. The subject of the talk will be "Senile Decay and Death" McGill students are invited.

Ancient Africa Forms Feature Of School Talk

Prof. P. F. McCullagh Lectures in Town of Mount Royal

SLIDES SHOWN

Cities 2000 Years Old And Modern Cities Described

Taking for his subject "Roman Cities of Northern Africa" P. F. McCullagh, Lecturer in Classics at McGill, gave a lecture at the Mount Royal High School, Model City yesterday at 2:30 p.m. The audience was composed mainly of students from the school and their appreciation of the lecture was evident from applause during the course of the speech. Mr. McCullagh visited Africa two years ago, spending an eventful summer there, mingling with the natives, and taking pictures of their life and the ancient ruins which are a feature of the northern part of Africa.

Decay of Cities Gradual

He opened his lecture by relating histories of many of these cities from the time when they were founded 2000 years ago until the present. In all these centuries they have changed very little, their decay having been very gradual and some of them still appear as they did when first abandoned. Many, on the other hand, have only a few stones showing where once was a prosperous community.

Statuary Enchantingly Beautiful. Lantern Slides were a prominent part of the lecture during which several arresting views of the remains of the city of Carthage were shown. The Romans did their work of destroying this city so well, however, that there is little of the original left. (Continued on Page Four)

Engineers Plan Faculty Banquet

First Inter-Class Affair Next Friday at Windsor Hotel

Next Friday evening, December 12, will be a big night for the Engineers. The reason for this anticipated enjoyment is the first Annual Banquet which will be held at the Windsor Hotel. The fact that it will include all members of the faculty and that there will be a novel program should insure a large attendance.

The Freshman-Sophomore Banquet is not being held this year but is being replaced by this which will be an inter-class affair. Thus Friday will be the only time at which all the engineers can get acquainted and at the same time enjoy themselves.

If the price is to be taken into consideration the Sophomores are the only ones who will dine cheaply. The Seniors and the Juniors will pay \$2. The Sophomores part with \$1. (which means that every Soph will be there at an early hour) and the innocent Freshmen \$2.50.

The feature entertainment will consist of speeches and toasts given by members of the staff and the student body.

Y.M.H.A. Players Stage Production

Present "Mary The Third" By Rachel Crothers

"Mary The Third" a play by Rachel Crothers will be produced by the Y. M. H. A. Players Club on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 9th and 10th. The "Y" players have been putting a great deal of work into the play during the past few weeks and a well-balanced production may be expected.

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Rationalists Meet Tomorrow

The Montreal Rationalist's Association will hold their next meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow at 1222 Dorchester Street West. The subject of the talk will be "Senile Decay and Death" McGill students are invited.

WHAT'S ON

Today

11:00—Science '34 Orchestra Rehearsal.

1:00—Luncheon of the Debating Union.

2:00—Junior Hockey Game: McGill vs. Canadiens.

Band Practice.

4:00—Evangelical Christian Union.

8:00—Senior and City Basketball Games.

Sunday

9:30 a.m. Newman Club.

Monday

Fresh-Sophomore Debating.

R.V.C. '33 Class Picture.

Senior Hockey.

Tuesday

House of Commons Club.

Oratorio and Operatic Society Practice.

Wednesday

Philosophical Society.

Thursday

Political Economy Club.

McGill Daily

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B. Hunte, I. Hyams, H. T. Johnston, Gwyn Nichol-
son, O. H. Smith, H. Finkel.

Montreal, Saturday, December 6, 1930.

Wanted:—An Issue

COMMENT on an election after it has taken place is perhaps not so important as the discussion and the advertising which go on before the event. And in a very ordinary and commonplace balloting like that just past, there is little with which to find fault or to praise.

The new councillors take office on the first day of January, in the midst of a very staid, if not stagnant, period in student politics. There are no large issues to be dealt with at once and, although political prophesy is not one of the most reputable of human activities, we venture to predict that the new governing body will have time, at least, to settle down to their duties before having to deal with anything of a startling nature.

We seem to lack this year some of the characters who once made student government more than a routine function. There used to be persons who could be depended upon to bring some contentious issue to notice at least once during the year; and there were others who gave the impression that they spent many weary nights lying awake, devising changes in constitutions. But these fire-brands appear to have passed from the face of the community and leave us to enjoy the peace—or stagnation which attends all good, steady policies of conservatism.

That a larger proportion of the electorate exercised their franchise this year than in past contests is a fact to which little importance can be attached. The advance was not sweeping enough to indicate a roused and interested body of voters. True, there were a few more of them than has been the case in recent years; but when this same election rolls around again next session there is nothing on which to base a prediction that the number of votes will remain at or above the present figure.

So we welcome the new councillors, hoping that they will be no less worthy than their long line of predecessors. But at the same time we feel half inclined to regret the vista of untroubled peace which lies ahead, rather wishing that someone would provide the deserving undergraduates with a Brand New Issue.

Misdirected Effort

ACCORDING to a recent news item the City Improvement League is moving to have a Chair of Citizenship established at McGill University. The report goes on to say "... a resolution was adopted urging the League to give its support and take up the matter with the Board of Governors of the University."

While we do not presume to dictate or even to suggest to the governors what they should or should not do, it is our opinion that the acceptance of such an offer would be ill-advised. McGill has been fortunately conservative in the matter of introducing new professorships in, for instance, boxing and cooking, which characterise other advanced universities. It would be dangerous to make a precedent by introducing into the university's curriculum matter which may be doubted to be worthy of that position.

And it is doubtful that citizenship is a legitimate university subject. It should, we believe, be taught in the elementary schools where it can reach the largest number. The proposal of the city improvement league implies that the duties of a citizen have become too complex for the person with ordinary schooling. If this be so, the whole democratic system is on an unsound basis.

No doubt the city improvement league is sincere in its efforts but if they wish to improve civic spirit in Montreal they have a large practical field to work upon without going into theoretical considerations.

They could, for instance, investigate the wage scales and the cost of living for the Montreal worker to find out why he must live in rented flats, sometimes in almost squalid conditions, lacking the amen-

ities of life that workers in other cities of this country have.

They could analyse and check the influences which have caused the suburbs of this city to grow, not as one imagines a suburb should, but in the shape of great monotonous rows of flats and apartment houses.

If the league can turn Montreal from a city of renters to a city of freeholders with a stake in the city's prosperity the improvement in the civic spirit will probably be found to be so gratifying that a chair of citizenship would be unnecessary.

ALL SORTS

SHE—So you're at college this year. How perfectly fascinating, my dear! I always wanted to go to college but somehow or other I never made it. It really must be wonderful—all the football games and everything. Are you on the team?

HE—The football team? Well, no, you see I'm a little too light for football.

SHE—What a shame! But I suppose that you go out for basketball or something.

HE—No, I don't. As a matter of fact I was never much good at athletics.

SHE—Then whatever do you do with your time?

HE—Oh, I manage to keep pretty busy. We have lectures all morning, you know.

SHE—Do you really? That must be awfully boring.

HE—Oh I don't know. Some of them are pretty interesting.

SHE—Really? I always imagined I'd hate that sort of college. But if you just go to lectures in the morning you must have a lot of spare time.

HE—Well, no, you see there's always prep to do for the next day.

SHE—But, my dear, don't you think you're missing a lot not going in for athletics, or something? It really does seem silly to spend so much money just working!

HE—Perhaps, but you see I want to get through my exams.

SHE—Oh, I'd forgotten about the exams. Even so, if they don't come until the end of the year surely you don't have to think about them just yet. I do think, my dear, that you should go in for some sport—hockey or something—so that when you graduate you'll feel that college did you some good. I mean I really do!

TRIVIAL

Haircuts such as yours I've always hated;
Never have I liked a derby hat;
Neckties full of orange stripes I've rated
As something to be given to the cat.

Your eyes are not the shade I've most admired;
Your stature's not quite all it ought to be;
Your features leave a lot to be desired.
But somehow you seem wonderful to me!

"The Fine Art of Reading" by Professor Robert E. Rogers is full of delightful epigrams. One of the most pithy occurs in the chapter on Philosophy and Science where he says that after surveying the various philosophical systems and scientific hypotheses one must feel "that every man's guess is as good as every other man's guess, and that Truth does not live even at the bottom of (H. G.) Wells."

Just in case we were wondering some wise man has brought to light the difference between a diplomat and a woman of the world. A diplomat says "Yes" when he means "Maybe"; "Maybe" when he means "No"; and if says "No" he isn't a diplomat. Whereas a woman of the world says "No" when she means "Maybe"; "Maybe" when she means "Yes" but if she says "Yes" she isn't a woman of the world.

BOOPADOOP

Tributes to Dr. Nicholson

Among the many tributes paid to Dr. Nicholson, registrar of McGill from 1902 to 1930, at the banquet given in his honor at the Windsor on Wednesday night, were the letters printed below, sent to the Chairman by Dr. Chas. Colby and Professor Rene du Roure. We select these from a large number of similar letters as indicative of the unique place which our former registrar held in the hearts of his colleagues and associates.

* * *

The Chairman,

Dear Sir,

I am more sorry than I can say that it is imperative for me to be in New York from December 1st to 4th; so I shall be unable to attend the dinner to Dr. Nicholson. He is in the front line among my oldest and most valued friends, so you will understand how deeply sorry I am that it is impossible for me to be present on such an occasion. Please give Nicholson my love and tell him that I join in every good word of appreciation that will be spoken. To have done such important work with such conspicuous success for so long a period is a great achievement. Certainly no one is better entitled than he to say "Gaudescent aucta labore."

With best wishes for a delightful party and deepest regrets for my own enforced absence.

Yours faithfully,

C. W. Colby.

* * *

Monsieur:—

Veuillez-vous avoir la bonté d'exprimer à votre hôte d'honneur, le Dr. Nicholson, mes regrets les plus sincères de n'être pas des vôtres ce soir. Vous savez quel pénible devoir m'éloigne ce soir de votre table, le devoir de diriger une première représentation et de faire triompher la médecine avec le Docteur Knock. Ce qui me console un peu, c'est que mes innombrables collègues qui vous entourent vont être obligés de venir y assister demain au lieu d'aujourd'hui et de payer 75 cents au lieu de 25.

Veuillez-vous dire au Dr. Nicholson qu'en dépit de mon absence je suis de cœur avec lui ce soir. Depuis dix-huit ans que je suis à McGill, j'ai pu apprécier tous ses mérites, sa courtoisie, son amabilité souriante, sa compétence, toutes les qualités qui l'ont fait aimer de tous. Et je ne puis oublier qu'un de mes premiers étudiants, et des meilleurs,

et des plus sympathiques, a été son fils qui a si glorieusement combattu sur les champs de bataille de France et dont je m'honore d'être resté l'ami. En vérité, la "firm" "Nicholson and Son" est une bonne firm.

Bien cordialement à vous,
Rene du Roure.

CHAMPUS CAT

From The Varsity
Ed. Note:—The following article appeared in "Champus Cat," a daily column in the "Varsity," undergraduate paper at the University of Toronto.

C—C
This is a serious Cat.
C—C
And also a Cat this is full of dirty truths.
C—C

During the past two weeks eight men have been sentenced in Ontario courts to 123 years in gaol (not counting concurrent sentences), and 185 lashes; all for stealing a total of \$32,000, and a few rings.

C—C
During the same period eight other men have been sentenced in Ontario courts to 25 years in gaol (not counting concurrent sentences), and no lashes; all for stealing an estimated total of \$20,000,000.00.

C—C
The difference, of course, is that the first group used guns even though no one was actually hurt by their weapons; while the second group merely broke up business firms, foreclosed mortgages, and brought before several hundred thousand men and women the spectre of unemployment and poverty. Their weapons were short selling, demands for increased marginal payments, and clever manipulation of valueless stocks.

C—C
This is called British Justice.
C—C

There is not, and so far as we know, never has been, a Jewish professor on the staff of the University of Toronto.

C—C
This is called British Tolerance.
C—C

It is possible to hire girls in Toronto for five dollars a week plus their board. A dozen restaurants in town do so. Their owners are good business men who belong to the respectable Churches, Lodges and Political Associations. If the girls leave such jobs to take up less honourable pursuits they are damn fools and unworthy to touch the hem of a good man's robe.

C—C
This is called British Fair Play.
C—C

Truly the world is full of contradictions.
C—C
But what of it? Nothing matters so long as the comfortable man is given a joke to amuse him.

C—C
So go ahead. Laugh at the Champus Cat.
C—C
Even though it is a serious Cat.
C—C

And full of dirty truths.
—O.O.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

May I through the mediums of your paper thank those who supported me in yesterday's election. I hope that with the co-operation of the members of the school of commerce I will be able to perform the duties which fall upon me to their satisfaction.

Sincerely,
Gib. Craig.

Dec. 5, 1930.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

May I, through your column, express my thanks to those who elected me to a position in the Scarlet Key.

Yours truly,
Jim Baker.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity of sincerely thanking those who supported me in Thursday's elections. It is my intention to carry out to the best of my ability, the various duties which I may be called upon to perform.

Yours truly,
Clarence Vosberg.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

Allow me to express through columns, my appreciation for the support given me in the recent Scarlet Key elections. I shall earnestly endeavour to justify the trust placed in me.

Sincerely yours,
Hugh Trimmingsham.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

May I through your columns extend my heartiest congratulations to Chie Parish, winner of the recent election in Applied Science. May I also thank those who were kind enough to support me.

Yours truly,
J. Gordon King.

College Comment

THIS NOBLE EXPERIMENT
For the last decade this nation has been concerned with all the possible ramifications with which a noble theory has deluged us. The proposition which has divided us and which now threatens a civil war of ballots with-in the next generation is that of whether any political group has the right or privilege to regulate the manner of living of the rest of those persons with whom they find themselves.

The prohibition of the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors is only the specific side of a great moral and economic question which besieges us today.

Waiving aside the fact that some pretty questionable methods were employed to "put-across" the Eighteenth Amendment and that the majority may not even have been the real majority of the time, it can not be denied that the various constituencies of the nation were swayed by war time hysteria which had not abated.

Even taken for granted that most were sincere when they voted for forcing people to desist from drinking liquor, ten years of increased crime, and wholesale disregard for law, has strengthened hypocrisy which can undermine all sincerity. The watch-word of the day is "Vote Dry and Drink Wet."

The only honest solution is the complete repeal of a tyrannical, odious, and non-enforceable law which has plunged this nation into excesses of manners and morals hitherto unheard of, and which has nurtured and fostered the growth of criminal-political underworld which boldly challenges the authority of the state.

—The Tech.

THE PROBLEMATIC GENIUS.

As if in compliance with the idea that youth has a right to try new things, the University of Chicago is to give a five-year trial to a new system of academic training. The system is a radical departure in education more in respect to its proposed application than in principle. The aim, briefly, is to make over the Chicago institution, its departments, courses of study and methods of testing student ability. The changes made will theoretically at least permit graduation or elimination of students on the basis of actual achievement or the lack of it, and not under the traditional system that depends upon the time spent at undergraduate studies nor the number of "units" attained.

The plan, because of its proposed wholesale adoption, will be an interesting experiment and one that will be watched closely by educators throughout the country. It is said that under the system "A genius may get through in two months, a brilliant student in a year." This is all very well in theory but there are obvious difficulties to be overcome. One of these immediately projects itself into the spotlight by exclaiming "How will the genius be discovered in two months?" There have been notorious instances in which geniuses were not discovered in the whole period of school and college training. Dr. Steinmetz, the General Electric man of unlimited salary was better known in his preparatory and university career for his socialistic ballyhooing than for any electrical wizardry. There are other examples—all pointing out that few men come from college properly labeled and stamped as to the serial number of the niche they are to fill in the world about them. The task of the educators under any system, no matter if it operates in Chicago or Yokohama, is to determine ability as well as to develop thinking processes and with them to modify or accentuate character.

The traditional college system is far from perfect and it is significant that probably the youngest of the large American universities should set out dead into the wind, through an already turbulent sea of educational endeavors. If it succeeds, a transformation of college methods in America may be at hand. However, it is extremely difficult to see how the system could be applied to all types of higher education centers.

—THE TECH.

MAYBE WE'RE WRONG.
"Business will get better, but we won't know it when it does," says Henry Ford. That's an idea. Perhaps it has been better all along.

Don't judge the Neanderthal man too harshly. What will future archaeologists think of us if they dig up comic strips.

DINING ROOM
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GOOD MEALS
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C. J. Heward, K.C. R. C. Holden, Jr.
P. P. Heward, K.C. E. H. Chitt
C. T. Ballantyne W. C. J. Meredith
F. T. Collins A. D. P. Heward
S. B. Milen

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When in a tight corner one instinctively reaches for Turrets... the soothing qualities of which are so universally recognized.

TURRET

mild and fragrant

Cigarettes

Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

BANDSMEN

EVERY PLAYER MUST
BE AT THE PRACTICE
TODAY AT 2 P. M
UNION BALLROOM

"OLD MCGILL 1931"

Photographs All

photographs must be taken within the next two weeks—
As the regular period has elapsed, special appointments must be made with NOTMAN'S.

Biographies

The Biography section of the Annual goes to press on

Wednesday, Dec. 10th.

No Forms

will be accepted after Tuesday, Dec. 9th.

If these requirements are not fulfilled your name and picture will not appear in this Year's Annual.

This Is Final Warning

Basketball Teams Play First Game

Intercollegiate And City
Team in Action Tonight

CLUE FOR PROSPECTS

**Pomorski, Royal Pitcher,
Coaches Central Y, Who
Oppose Firsts**

THE prospective editions of the McGill 1930 intercollegiate and city league basketball quintets will be seen in action for the first time this year when they stack up against two local teams at the Montreal High School gym tonight. The curtain-raiser, taking place at 8 o'clock, will see the red city squad vie with the Y.M.H.A. intermediate aggregation, and will be followed by a contest between the intercollegiate squad and Central Y.M.C.A. firsts.

The personnel of the two red quintets has as yet not been divulged and the results of tonight's tilts should undoubtedly go a long way in the shaping of the cage squads. Coach Van Wagner gave the men final instructions yesterday evening and expressed his intention of using all men in tonight's contests.

The Y.M.H.A. intermediates were last year's runners-up in the city league play-offs and should provide formidable opposition to the red seconds. Of late the McGill city leaguers have shown great and rapid improvement, and tonight's contest should show them in a favorable light. The red squad has a wealth of material on its roster and boasts of such veterans as Church, Wykes, Halpenny, Silverman, Feigenbaum, Talpis, and Ross, and a reputed newcomer in McMorran.

The intercollegiate aggregation is present holder of the Dodds Trophy, emblematic of the city basketball championship, having defeated M.A.A. City League leaders last year. The Y.M.C.A. squad is at present coached by Pomorski, star pitcher for the Montreal Royals, and rumor has it that he has whipped the Y men into a strong and speedy aggregation. A keen struggle is thus expected.

Rice, Moore, Krukowski, and Calhoun will do guard duty, while the forward line will consist of Small, Faulkner, Weber, McLean, and Hammond.

Science Frosh Win Second Straight

Outscore Commerce Juniors
22 to 5 in Basketball Game

BETTER TEAM PLAY

A STRONG Science 1 basketball quintet sent a weak Commerce III squad down to defeat yesterday by the score 22-5. This is the plumber's second straight victory and they will make a strong bid for further honors.

The Science squad displayed a superior brand of combination and shooting and from the outset it was evident that the accountants were no match for the fast plumber quintet. Time and time again the science men invaded their opponent's territory and the businessmen were incapable of coping with the tactics of the fast-going plumbers.

Cross was the high scorer for science with 8 points to his credit while Wynn followed closely with 6.

The line-up:

Commerce	Science
Forward	Forward
Montgomery	Ditkofsky
Forward	Forward
Hollingsworth	Wynn
Centre	Centre
Adelstein	Smolkin
Guards	Guards
Ornstein	Fricke
Friedman	Swift

Sports Notices

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
The interclass basketball schedule for the remainder of this week is as follows:

Monday, Dec. 8th, Girls' Gym
5:15—Com. II vs. Arts I.
6:15—Sci. IV vs. Arts II.
Manager—Markey.

Tuesday, Dec. 9th, Boys' Gym
5:15—Sci. III vs. Med I.
6:15—Com I vs. Med II.
7:15—Sci II vs. Arts IV.
Manager—Walt.

Wednesday, Dec. 10th, Girls' Gym
6:15—Com IV vs. Law II.
Manager—Walt.

Thursday, Dec. 11th, Boys' Gym
5:15—Com III vs. Med III.
6:15—Law I vs. Theology.
Manager—Markey.

Friday, Dec. 12th, Girls' Gym
6:15—Sci I vs. Arts III.
Manager—Walt.

ARTS '32 HOCKEY

The first practice of the season will be on Monday, December 8th, at 4 o'clock on the campus. All players are requested to bring their own sticks. The following are asked to turn out: Chard, Horne, Black, Ro-

Intermediate Hockey Team Plays In Intercollegiate Loop

Workouts Take Place Tues-
days on Forum Ice

INTERCOLLEGIATE hockey will be played by the McGill Intermediate team again this year, when it competes in a league comprising Bishop's College, Loyola, University of Montreal, and McGill. Each team has a six-game schedule, as it plays home-and-home contests with all the other members of the league.

All undergraduates who are not quite up to senior calibre and are over the Junior Age Limit of under 20 years on January 1, 1931, are eligible for this second university tier. Two goalers are needed, but there is a dearth of competition for this position so far. Powers of the seniors and Melough of the seniors and juniors are the only regular netminders who have been out regularly this year, so there is plenty of opportunity for players of this as of all the other positions.

Practice on Tuesday

Tuesday has been designated as the regular practice day, the workout taking place between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Candidates should bring their own equipment, as there is none available at the Forum.

Coach Bobby Bell would like to see the following and others interested next week: Taylor, Painter, Hutchins, Nesbitt, Urquhart, Hutchins, Griffiths.

Grappling Gossip

The meet with the N.A.A.A. which was slated to take place this afternoon has been cancelled, owing to the fact that they have already arranged to contend with the Y.M.H.A. matmen. However, the N.A.A.A. wrestling coach will endeavor to keep Wednesday night open for the McGill grapplers.

The practice last night was attended by about 16 men, among which several new faces were distinguished. It will soon be too late for new men to turn out, so anyone with the intention of making the squad this year is advised to put in appearance now. Coach Smith went through a few new holds and counters, and the boys seemed to pick them up very easily.

Norwood has been going great since the start of the season, and should turn back anything in his weight right now. Eastman and Lapin look like the closest bets for the 126-lb. class at the present moment. Southwood is getting trickier as the days glide by, and ought to show up well in the eliminations.

Golfman has missed the last month's practice, owing to an accident to one of his legs. He will no doubt be seen in action again after the Christmas holidays. The intercollegiate 135-lb. champion was showing excellent form until the mishap kept him away from the work-outs.

The heavy boys are looking fine too. Tedford and Rollit are in the pink of condition, whilst all the 155-pounders also roll around the mats minus the surplus fat which was much in evidence at the commencement of the season. As yet, there is still no crowned champ in this weight and as the College eliminations loom closer, there is much to indicate that the fight for laurels in this division will be a royal battle.

The Y.M.H.A. boys are eager to pit their skill against the redmen once more and will in most probability do so within the next two or three weeks. The last time these two squads met, the McGill grapplers won three bouts to their two. The Y boys are therefore anxious to retaliate.

All in all, it looks as though the wrestling team is in for a heavy two weeks, and when the training is resumed after the Christmas vacations the boys should be veritable pictures of health.

wat, Levy, Doig, Quinn, White. Others wishing to make the team will be welcomed at the practice or they may see Lert Cockerton before that time.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The following junior hockey players should be at the Forum at 1:45 today for the game against Canadiens: McHugh, Craig, S. Johnson, Broome, G. Johnson, Calder, Carsley, Ebbitt, Morse, Grant, Tait, MacDougall.

"What makes you say Jones is stupid? He says a clever thing or ten."

"That's what's wrong. He should say it only once."

BRRR!

I've seen a house without a chimney. And a ship without a sail. But the coldest thing in winter, is a shirt without a tail!

—Yellow-Crab.

VERSATILE PLAYER



NELSON CRUTCHFIELD, who came to McGill this year from Shawinigan Falls to play valuable hockey for the seniors. He plays both defence and forward, and he packs a hard shot that enabled him to score the only goal of the game against M.A.A.A. a week ago.

Hockey Juniors Meet Canadiens

Opponents Comprise City's
Best French Juniors

NEW TEAM SPIRIT

TOMMY ROBERTSON'S junior hockey players meet Canadiens Juniors at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Forum and Loyola play host to Victorias. The twin bill promises to be closely contested as the four teams are evenly matched. The red team went down to defeat in their last struggle, but will be fighting hard to regain their prestige in the league.

The McGill men will have their hands full when they take on Canadiens, a new entry into the league this year. The Canadiens have the pick of the best French Canadian Junior players in the City. Two weeks ago they defeated Loyola by the overwhelming score of Tommy Robertson 5 to 0. Canadiens boast of such fast skaters as Pilon, Houck and Vangelac, while their goalie is hard to beat.

Team Spirit Evident
After a hard practice Wednesday, the collegians have regained their spirit, something which was entirely

Utah U. Receives Offer Of Charity Game From Southern California

Salt Lake City, Utah—After having dickered with several of the ranking grid machines of the country, word has been received from the University of Southern California that mighty Troy has decided, after long deliberation, to place her national grid reputation on the block against the pride of the Rockies—Utah University.

Officials Won't Speak
Although Coach Armstrong and the athletic board refuse to definitely speak on the matter, reliable information has it that negotiations were carried over long-distance telephone Tuesday, and that officials are only waiting until the Thanksgiving game is over to give out the exact date on the California proposal, a charity game.

Press dispatches gave notice that U.S.C. had sent preliminary offers to Utah and to Tulane University but inasmuch as the southern conference and Tulane will only sanction Tulane participation in the Rose Bowl fracas, it is likely that the Redskins will vie with the Trojans in what proposes to be an important inter-sectional game on or about Dec. 20 at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The fact that the Utah faculty board has ok'd such an intersection fray is a potent point in the whole affair.

Utah No Set-up

Of course, newspaper talk about these intersectional games have brought to mind the old adage about the wolf in sheep's clothing who circled false rumors, but the inside boys have a strong feeling that time is nigh when Utah backers will have the satisfaction of seeing the touted Redskins empty their vial fury on a team which has been in the national eye for years and years.

While U.S.C., along with Notre

Columbus Next to Try Check McGill

Irish Face Unbeaten Hockey
Team on Monday

DRILL AGAIN YESTERDAY

ONE-THIRD of their schedule is already behind them, but the members of the McGill senior hockey team have a clean record of four wins and no losses. They have played every team in the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group, including the world champion M.A.A.A. Allan Cup holders, whom they checked by a 1 to 0 score on November 27th. Columbus is the team which will try a second time this year to stop the onrushing collegians on Monday night.

Although the fighting Irish have a lowly position in the group standing, they are nevertheless a formidable team. Practically every game played this year by the seniors has been decided by a one-goal margin, so it could hardly be termed an unforeseen upset if either Columbus or Victorias turned in another victory soon.

Fast Skaters

However, McGill has been outskating as well as outscoring its opponents up until now, and if Coach Bobby Bell can keep his charges at the high level of team spirit and condition which they have attained, they ought to maintain their reputation as the surprise team of the loop.

The eleven men who have been performing regularly in senior uniforms tapered off their preparation for the Columbus game in their regular Friday afternoon practice yesterday, and once more the coach drilled them in team play. He claims that although goals are often scored from individual rushes, that being without any men who stand out from the others, the squad should depend upon combination and two and three-man threats to make sure of besting its rivals.

Two Distinct Attacking Units
Ever since the completion of the

lacking in the third period in their last encounter. The McGill squad now won one game and lost one. A win will place them up amongst the leaders.

Coach Tommy Robertson will start the same squad as last week. McHugh will be in the nets, aided by a strong defence of Craig and S. Johnson. The forward line will consist of G. Johnson, Broome and Calder.

McGill	Goal	Canadiens
McHugh	Goal	Germain
	Defence	
Craig		Vangelac
S. Johnson		Benoit
	Centre	
Broome		Houck
	Wing	
G. Johnson		Pilon
Calder		Macey
	Sub	
Carsley		Raymond
Ebbitt		Morin
Morse		Bombardier
Grant		Decary
Tait		Parquhar
MacDougall		

team by the arrival of McTeer and Doherty from the rugby camp, the unit forward lines have been used consistently. It is either Ward, Robertson, and Parquhar on the ice together, or McGill, Doherty, and Farmer. Occasionally the versatile and talented Crutchfield moves up from the defence where he relieves both McTeer and McGillivray to the forward line, and from both positions he frequently tests opposing goalers with much success.

The attendance at the Senior Group games so far has been better than in some years, and it is fair to say that the red and white collegians have had no small share in sleazing the public's imagination to follow amateur hockey. And this in spite of the difficulty which it is now admitted that McGill had in being admitted to the Group at the beginning of the season. As a matter of fact, it was University of Montreal that was sacrificed instead.

It is unjust to judge a lover by his faithfulness.

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Gymnasium, Indoor Track, Handball Courts, Basketball, New Showers and Dressing Room Facilities, Large White-tiled Swimming Pool.
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SPECIAL STUDENTS RATE
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Is your score 45 or under ?
Do you play on our course ?
If so, you are entitled to enter the tournament of the
MONTREAL INDOOR GOLF ASSOCIATED
SEE US TODAY!

You Can't Have too Many Cravats

and here awaiting your selection is a vast assembly of just the kind he would choose for himself.

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and more

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PEEL AND ST. CATHERINE STREET

RED & WHITE REVUE OF 1931

MOYSE HALL

MARCH 17-18-19-20-21

MATINEE—MARCH 21

GRADUATES NIGHT

MARCH 17.

Experimental Alcohol Misused by Yale Students

New Haven, Conn.—A warning has been issued by Professor Arthur J. Hill, head of the chemistry department of Yale university, to graduate students and research fellows that they must not make beverages out of grain alcohol kept in the university store house for experimental and laboratory work.

The warning embodied the assertion that evidence had been submitted by federal officers to the chemical department that alcohol had been diverted from rightful uses, and declared this was "not only unlawful but a distinct breach of faith with the university."

PLEASE MY INCISION!

She: Doctor, I want you to operate on me for appendicitis.
He: But I'm a beauty doctor!
She: Well, I'm a show girl.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

There is very little difference between the old-time saloon that stood on the corner and the present day speakeasies. It's just six of one and a couple of dozen of the others.

Eighty-Two Are Disqualified by Poor Classwork

68 Men, 14 Women Receive Inferior Grades In First Delinquent Report

Tucson, Ariz.—The number of students disqualified by the first semester delinquent report was 82, as compared with 92 who were disqualified last year at this time. Eighty-two students comprise 4.3 per cent of the total enrollment of the first semester. Of this number, 37 out of 458, or 7.3 per cent, were freshmen. Last year, 46 out of 464, or 9.9 per cent of the freshmen class were disqualified at this time.

By colleges, the disqualification was: Agriculture, 7; Education, 18; Law, 6; Letters, Arts, and Sciences, 46; Mines and Engineering, 22; Music, 0. These compare with last year's figures as follows: agriculture, 11; Education, 18; Law 6; Letters, Arts, and Sciences, 50; Mines and Engineering, 11; Music, 2.

According to classification, the following were disqualified: 37 freshmen, 18 sophomores, 10 juniors, 5 seniors, 11 special students, and 1 regular unclassified student. Of these, 68 were men and 14 women.

Junior's Festal Occasion Draws Enthusiastic 600

(Continued from Page One)

Leon Porteous; Peggy Porter; Margaret Reid; Wilhemina Robb; Lorraine Slesson; Merle Snowden; Marjorie Smith; Margaret Stevenson; Margaret Sweetey; Mary Sutherland; Gretchen Tooker; Ellen Tracey; Helen Waddington; Dorothy Wallace; Kay Wood; Florence York; Eleanor McFay.

Gentleman

R. Anderson; M. Anderson; G. M. Anderson; Ken. Baker; J. Bailey; R. Beaudry; R. Bennett; G. Birnie; J. Brimbleton; E. Burbank; H. Burbank; Rod. Byers; P. Chateauvert; Pat. Conroy; R. Collins; Din. Coolican; H. Crabtree; C. Crossland; Chick. Davis; G. Erskine; G. R. Forbes; R. G. Forbes; Lorne Gales; Davis Gales; W. Gillean; Hugh Gilmore; Bids. Hall; G. Halpenny; C. Hawley; Lee Hollingsworth; Redge Harvey-Jellie; D. Johnston; Ross Johnston; Dick Jones; J. McAllister; H. Markey; H. McHugh; D. McIntyre; G. McLean; M. E. McKenna; J. McNaughton; A. Minnion; T. Mokkiana; C. Mooney; G. Nicholls; J. Novington; Ian. Ogilvie; Eup. Patten; R. Pearce; J. Pelletier; L. Quinn; J. Rueside; H. Reid; J. Reilley; K. Ritchie; R. Rosenthal; W. Ross; J. Rowett; G. Rowntree; R. Saunders; J. Shelleross; Ed. Seybold; Gus Sutherland; D. Tough; D. Turner; H. Warren; A. Watier; D. Williams; M. Willis.

Miners Hear New Prospect Methods At Society Meet

(Continued from Page One)

The third type of methods mentioned by the speaker were seismic methods, used in the location of salt domes from which sulphur and oil deposits are located. This method depends on the varying speed of sound waves in different materials. An explosion is caused in a pit and the time taken by the sound to reach a distant apparatus at different points gives data for the working out of the dome's location.

The last methods described were electrical. There are several different ones in use the main one being by the distortion of an applied electrical field by a current-conducting substance below the earth. In others the current set up in such a body partially submerged in the water a table is used as a means for calculating its position.

Ancient Africa Forms Feature Of School Talk

(Continued from Page One)

but the chief attraction of the site lies in the grandeur of its situation. Pictures of stately work done by the Carthaginians and the noble statue of the head of a horse followed, the latter being executed by a Greek sculptor. Commenting on this the lecturer said that, although the Greek work was much superior to the Carthaginian, yet "there was something enchantingly beautiful about Carthaginian monuments." Some views of modern life in African cities were then given in which it was noticed that all the bustle and conveniences of Western cities were to be found there as well.

At the conclusion of the lecture the speaker was thanked by the Principal in the name of the students and vigorous applause endorsed his statements, before the audience left the room.

BURNT HAM

You can always tell when it's Fall in New York; the air in Reubens becomes filled with the odor of roasted actors.

THIS FREEDOM

By Paravane
(Honi Solit, Sydney University, Sydney, Australia)

The sun shone pitilessly down. Tongues of heat, dense, almost visible, darted through the light breeze, lapping furiously, then boldly, at my face. Across the quivering haze that marked the beach the rollers boomed their monotonous engulfing other sounds. A shame to leave such surf, I thought half-consciously, feeling absent-mindedly in my left-hand trousers pocket for the sixpence I knew was there. Still, one must not be late for one's appointments. Where is that confounded sixpence? Breaking through the veil of semi-consciousness comes discovery. The hole! Yes, the hole through which my last sixpence must have made its escape.

Suddenly, to the eye of imagination, the tramcar across the street seems alive, seems to paw the ground in impatient haste. What a long way one can travel for sixpence. And to think of Meg waiting, indignantly retelling her promise to be punctual this time. Why must one have sisters? Or rather, yes, there's the rub, why must one have pockets? The iniquitous tyranny of pockets, till now unrealized, burst suddenly upon me. The truth about our so-called modern freedom stood revealed. In fact, we are, it would seem, the slaves of pockets.

Everything is dependent upon pockets. How often does one hear the phrase, "I'm sorry, old chap, but my pocket simply won't permit it." Is this then free 'om?

Ohio State Has Prettiest Campus Says Kansas Woman Dean

(By Exchange Service)

"Of dozens of campuses which I have visited, Ohio State's Mirror Lake makes this one the most beautiful, Margaret A. Justin, dean of the home economics department of the Kansas State Agricultural College, told an interviewer today.

Miss Justin, who is here upon her return from a conference on Child Health and Protection sponsored by President Hoover at Washington, is typical of her profession. She is of medium height, tastefully attired, with a charming personality.

She is also the Grand President of Omicron Nu, national honor home economics organization. This organization is represented on the Ohio State campus by the Omega chapter, and on the Kansas State campus by the Theta chapter.

"I was here two years ago," said Miss Justin, "and I have been very

Are College Women Ladies? Yes and No

—By Exchange Service—
Mills College, Calif., Dec. 1.—"Are college women ladies?" Nina Wilcox Putnam, nationally known writer says, "No."

Miss Sydney Silverman, editor of the Mills College weekly says, "Yes."

The controversy started over Mr. Putnam's article in the current issue of College Humor, entitled "College Is Bad for Girls."

Ms. Putnam says in part, "There is often a smart alec air about college women. If college girls could hear what most men say about them, only the hopelessly homely ones would register. I don't think girls who go to college are as well dressed, as charming, or as cultured as those who are properly brought up at home."

Miss Silverman was quick to take up the challenge.

She suggested editorially that the statements are at least "debatable."

"Mrs. Putnam's purpose in writing the article is undoubtedly to arouse comment."

"We feel she is proving herself—shall we say—Victorian?"

"When late Victorianism is applied to cultural progress, it becomes a matter for pity."

Japan Is Subject of Saturday Night Club

Ward Phelps Will Lead Discussion Tonight

Modern Japan, with its development in the space of thirty years into one of the great world powers, will be the theme of the meeting of the Saturday Night Club this evening.

Ward Phelps, a graduate of Yale University, and who was born and bred in the country, will lead the discussion, which will be of a perfectly informal nature. Mr. Phelps has a unique knowledge of the Japanese and Japanese life and thought. The story he tells of the tremendous ambition of the Japanese acquire the best that has been developed among Western nations is illustrated by the fact that cables consist of a thick core of cop-highest in the world, with an estimated 95% literacy among her peoples. Informal discussion will follow the introduction of the subject.

The Saturday Night Club meets

Man must have pockets in his clothes. His coats, his trousers must be honeycombed with the loathsome things—even his pyjamas do not escape at least one of them. Waking and sleeping, they keep their incessant watch upon him, quitting him only for a few moments at the bath. Even here they leer sardonically at him from a hook upon the wall, knowing well that escape is, for him, impossible.

Does he swim, pockets await him on the beach, sullenly disgorging his cigarettes, and almost snatching them again from his hand. Does he love anything, sooner or later, he is sure to find it in one of his pockets—absorbed in an unguarded moment. Does he visit a friend, the billiard-table insidiously beckons him, its six pockets, deep and crafty, opening and shutting their jaws in greedy anticipation.

Travelling by sea, the pockets of stewards seer insatiable; in the air-pockets lurk to accomplish his destruction or at least his discomfiture. A richest minerals, the earth's greatest treasures, lie hidden in pockets from the sight of impatient men. Truly the happiest days of all must have been the days in Eden—the days before Pockets. Those days, alas, are past; we never knew them, we miserable helots. It one could get to some desert island

"Hello, old chap! Can I give you a lift anywhere? Just been down to the garage for a drop of oil. Oh, before you get in, could you pass me a bit of cotton waste—you'll find some in the pocket there?"

pleased with the development of the home economics department during that time."

Miss Justin added, "of course the campus at Kansas is much smaller than the Ohio State campus, but there our department is on a par, with that of agriculture. I have 500 girls working under my personal supervision, 22 of which are receiving their master's degree this June."

Established in 1873

The home economics department at Kansas was established in 1873 and is one of the first schools of that kind in the United States. More of their women continue their study for their Ph.D. than in any other college.

Miss Justin has been lecturing to Miss Faith R. Lanman's classes in home economics this week and gave a discussion on "Changing Trends in Home Making" this afternoon in the Grand Lounge at Pomerene Hall.

Failure of High Voltage Cables Needs Solution

(Continued from Page One)

load. As the oil used has a very high coefficient of expansion, the heat generated by the power during the day causes the oil to stretch the lead covering of the cable, and when it cools off during the night, when little power is used, voids are left throughout the insulation.

Insulation Chemically Changed

Further, due to the high pressure experienced within the cable, and the constant passage of a high voltage electric current, the hydrocarbons of which the oils are composed are decomposed forming a waxy substance that fills the voids caused by the expansion. This substance itself is an excellent dielectric, but leaves dry areas within the paper where there is no oil left, through which the power can escape, causing failure of the cable. Moisture is also formed, offering another avenue of escape for the power.

Professor Karapetoff made fully clear the fact that no overload test can prevent this failure. Intermittent loads much lower produce this effect with resulting failure. In the laboratory he has watched these actions and has produced the same results artificially. "No substance that we know of today is absolutely dielectric under heavy load," he concluded.

every Saturday Night when possible to give students an opportunity of meeting informally with professors and interesting people. Coffee is served during the meetings, which have always been popular events. All men interested in attending will find open hospitality waiting them.

"What are you going to do after you graduate?"

"Sell him—"

"But I mean, what are you going to do after that?"

—Notre Dame Juggler.

"Children should be seen and not heard," grandma warned little Willie. "You tell that child say anything he wants to," hissed his mother. "I sold three of his bright sayings last month."

"What do you think of the Prince of Wales' popularity?"

"It seems to be evermounting."

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Public Do Not Know Bible As Years Ago

Mr. Angus, of Cambridge, Warns Against Extreme Views

TWO DISTINCT PARTS

(By Exchange Service)

"A talk on the Bible is necessary in this age," Mr. C. F. Angus of Cambridge stated at a meeting in Annesley Hall on Saturday evening, "as the general public are not acquainted with it as people were a generation ago."

Mr. Angus went on to stress the fact that the Bible is in reality not a single book, but two separate collections of books, compiled at different times, written in different languages and by people of different faith. The Old Testament is essentially Jewish and the New Testament Christian.

He advised readers of the Bible to be warned against the two extreme views of fundamentalism and modernism. The second tends to discredit the Bible because of a wrong interpretation of the works of higher criticism and the first stresses to too great an extent its infallibility.

In conclusion Mr. Angus outlined the method of approach we must take to a true reading and interpretation of the Bible. We must have an open mind, an honest intention to take the Bible seriously and a willingness to ask the help of the Holy Spirit, for we must bear in mind the fact that the Bible is a record of man's search for and finding of God.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Angus resumed his lecture. "The idea that faith and science are opposed, is entirely wrong," he declared at Annesley Hall. "Science advances by faith assumptions, as we must act on sufficient evidence."

"A certain amount of faith in ourselves is necessary. The business world is based on credit, which is faith. When we choose universities we do so by faith. How are we to know who or who does not, poison the student's mind?"

"The parable of life is to move in the right direction," said Mr. Angus, comparing it to a man on a mountain without a guide. "To remain still is fatal."

The speaker expressed the opinion that other religions haven't a patch on Christianity. To him Christian religion is, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Faith is man's courage to move to something better in life. He can never be sure it will be an improvement or not. His capacity for faith varies just as his capacity to paint or write poetry.

The meeting was closed by a discussion. Mr. Angus will continue his lectures Monday and Tuesday afternoons in Trinity College Library at five o'clock.

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

Today—Characters and Hall Children meet in Room 30 at 2 p.m. St. George players at 3 p.m.

Rehearsals for next week will be as follows:—Monday, at 4 in Moyse Hall Characters, Village Children and Hall Children, at 5, in Moyse Hall St. George Players and Carol singers

Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Sharp in Moyse Hall Everyone out, Dress Rehearsal, Carol Singers, everyone.

Thursday, at 7 p.m. Sharp in Moyse Hall Everyone out, Dress Rehearsal.

Friday at 3 p.m. Sharp for Make up, everyone out 5 p.m. Performance for students only.

Saturday at 1 p.m. Sharp for make-up, everyone out, 3 p.m. Performance.

NOTICES

CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a rehearsal for the men of the McGill Operatic and Choral Society on Tuesday evening at 8.05 p.m. sharp, in the Ball Room of the McGill Union. All members of the male chorus are expected to be present.

ORCHESTRA WANTED

Tenders for the orchestra for the Dental Dance, December 16th, should be handed to J. Low, Dent 3, or left at the Faculty of Dentistry in the Medical Building not later than December 10th.

VISITORS TO MCGILL

Any clubs or societies expecting visitors of any kind within the next month, please notify the president of the Scarlet Key Society immediately at Westmount 2602.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The House of Commons Club will hold their next meeting on Tuesday evening, December 9th.

R.V.C. 33

The class picture will be taken on the steps of the R.V.C. at one o'clock on Monday.

NEWMAN CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held Sunday morning, December 7th, at Congress

Hall, 451 Dorchester St. West, at 9:30 o'clock. All members are expected to attend as plans for the annual "At Home" will be discussed.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The Political Economy Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, December 11th. George Chalmers and Robert Pleurd will speak on "The International Gold Situation and its Significance."

SCIENCE 34 ORCHESTRA

There will be a rehearsal for the Science 34 Orchestra at 11 o'clock today in the Union Ballroom. The following are particularly requested to attend:—Cuplan, Chipman, Weaver, Swift, Smolkin, Kerr, Rudkin, Schiebel, Hutchison. Any other Science 34 men who are interested will please bring their instruments to the rehearsal.

DEBATING EXECUTIVE

There will be a luncheon meeting of the executive of the Debating Union Society in the Union today at 1 o'clock. Important business will be discussed.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION

The Bible Study Group will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Lecture Room No 2 of the Presbyterian College. The subject of "Prayer" will be concluded this week. An invitation is extended to all McGill students interested.

CAR WANTED

Any student intending to drive a car to Toronto, and back for the Christmas holidays and who wishes to share expenses in return for carrying a passenger is asked to call Marquette 6933, or leave a note for locker 213 at Harry Grimsdale's office.

LOST

Brown paper envelope containing manuscript notes. Label on envelope: School notes. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

Brown Waterman Fountain pen in or around the Law Building. Finder please return same to desk.

Brown and black Watermans fountain pen either in Arts Building or between Arts Building and R.V.C. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Will the person who took a man's blue and gold check scarf from the Library Wednesday night by mistake please return same to desk.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)
COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS
Rev. ERROL C. AMARON, B.A., B.D., Associate Minister
Special Preacher: REV. ALLEN A. STOCKDALE, D.D., of Chicago.

11:00 a.m. Subject:—"The Church and the World."
Text: Rev. 3:6
7:30 p.m. Subject:—"Protestantism's Three Great Needs."
Text: John 4:24
Wednesdays: 6:30-11 p.m.—Young People's Night.
8 p.m.—Mid-Week Meeting.
D. E. Chadwick—Organist & Choir-director
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the morning service.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
DRUMMOND STREET
REV. DAVID A. MACLENNAN, Minister.
ALFRED R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate

11:00 a.m.—"THE TRIUMPHANT CERTAINTY OF THE SACRAMENT"
7:30 p.m.—"LIVING ABOVE TENSION AND TEDIUM"
4th of Series on "Pathway to Power in Every Day Life."
All Students Cordially Welcome.
D. M. Herbert, Organist and Choirmaster

ERSKINE CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street
Young Women's and Young Men's Bible Classes—10 a.m.
Services: 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., Minister, will preach at both services, assisted in the worship by Rev. W. Ewart Cockram.
Morning Service—COMMUNION. Subject—WHAT IS JESUS TO YOU?
Evening Service: THE FORCES WHICH CRUCIFIED THE CHRIST—V "INDIFFERENCE".
A Social Hour will be held after the evening service.

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul
PRESBYTERIAN

11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE IN THE MOYSE HALL.
REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, D.D.

There will be no Evening Service.
McGill students are cordially invited.

Tomorrow at St. JAMES

Ministers: Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., (McGill) D.D.

11:00—"BETWEEN THE TESTAMENTS"
7:30—"NOT AS OTHER MEN."
Dr. Douglas preaches at both services.
7:15 P.M.—Organ prelude. Special music by the Choir.
Stanley Oliver, Organist and Director of Music.
MCGILL STUDENTS WELCOME

BLENDS
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373
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3.—"Consulate" pyjamas of English make—brocade so fine as to feel and look like silk—plain or boldly striped—coat style with three types of collars—6.00 to 9.00

4.—A brilliant gift idea is a set—square and tie to match, as illustrated—scores to choose from—9.00 and 12.00—or scarf, tie and handkerchief to match. 9.00—tie and handkerchief. 3.50—in sets or make your own ensemble.

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